BUT THE MEN DO NOT SEEM ANXIOUS TO RESPOND.

elecan, Buffulo Head of the A. R. U., Won't Call Them Out Unless There is a Point to Gain May Order the Mtrike To-aight - Resolutions of Sympathy. Burre, to July 8 - Daha has called on Ruffalo for a strike. A newspaper desprich from hi-Ballway Union, to order out his men at once

go this evening said that Debs had wired James Mellean, the local head of the American A reporter found Mell-an this evening at a oon where he makes his head jus ters. He said he was willing to take his oath that he had not received a message rom Debs to-day, per, he said he had not, and the re-porter suggested that the message might be at his house. Together they walked to Mel-ican's house, where it was found that a telegram had been waiting for him several hours. Me loan opened the message and read it carefully. It contained abou sevents words, and the opening sentence was: "Withdraw your the opening sentence was: "Withdraw your men from service of once," This was followed by instructions to him to have is men prerve order and prevent rioring or bloodshed. Melican turned to the reporter and said:

"I'd like to know how I hell you tellows know what's in my telegrams before I get

He would not allow the message to be seen, and said he wished to d-ny for publication that he had received any message at all. He said no strike would be ordered before morrow night at an rate, and he did not say that it would be ordered then, but he intimated that it would. Up to 10:30 o'clock he was in conference with Stuart Reid, President of the Central Labor Union, and it was learned positively that the strike vilinot be ordered to-night.

Everything indicates that Medican will order his men out at midnight to-morrow night. He did say for publication hat he would not call them out us ess there was a point to be gained, and that if there was any sign of the blockade from Chicago being lifted the A. R. U. men would, undoubtedly, give all the assistance in their power to the strikers.

The firemen here are ready to respond at Deba's call. One of the leaders in the local brotherhood said to-night that nine out of ten of the firemen were ready to follow Deba. He is a fireman and is well known to most of the Buffalo firemen, having been Secretary of the brotherhood.

The actual membership of the A. R. U. which is subject to Melican's call is only about 350. How many more Melican may be able to command at the ritical moment is somet ing Melican himself does not know. In the past, Buffalo railroad men have shown a singular willingness to join in, once the strike has been started by some of their numbers.

The Central Labor Union, composed of delegates from all the important traves unions in Buffalo, including representatives of the A. R. U. met this afternoon in secret session to condent of the organization, is the organizer of the A. R. U. Resolutions were adopted uphoidthe strikers, and speeches were made by Reid and other delegates. The meeting did not go deeply into the question of calling out the members of the trade organizations, although President Reid had with him a tele gram from Dobs asking the comperation of the union. There is considerable friction among the members of the union, and President Reid did not press the question. Until the railroad men go out it appears quite certain ow that the trades unions are not at all likely to strike. The telegram from Debs says:

CRICAGO, July 7, 10:40 P. M .- We ask your cooperation in Buffalo. We are making a great fight for labor, and all stand together or go down in bopeless defeat. It is impossible for companies to fill the varancies. We can saive this problem only by quitting in a body and standing together, one for all and all for one, upon each and every road throughout

The German trades unions adopted resoluas denouncing President Cleveland for calling out the troops and heartily endorsing the

In an interview to-night President Reid said: If a strike occurs here it will amount to considerable, and Buffalo will become an import-ant feature in this conte-t. There are but 400 ant feature in this contest. There are but 400 members of the Railway Union here, and a strike on their part would amount to little, but if the other railroad men and possibly other working en in sympathy with the A.R.U. give their support to their struggling fellow workmen, then the strike would amount to something. The railroad men understand the principles underlying this battle; they know what victory will mean and also what defeat wild fring to all workingmen. I've been among the railroad men considerable, and I find that there is a general sentiment in favor of joining hands with the railway union in this fight."

Another labor leader said that in his opinion

ght."
Another labor leader said that in his opinion
strike here would spread to the trades
nions, who, he asserted, could call out in
iuffa o 20,000 men. The lake faring men are
sld to be ready to quit work at any time Debs
souests it.

ROIH PRETIT OLD.

One Has Just Turned a Century and the Other Is 102,

Nonwicz, July 8.-Two chipper old ladies of southern New England scored notable birthday anniversaries last Friday, and feeling gay about it and in a patronizing mood toward that freeh young thing, the nin-teenth century, they had little parties in their homes. One was Mrs Ziphah Botham, widow of the late Ziba Botham, who dwells with her youngest son, Daniel, among the lovely hills of Montville, south of this city. She became 100 years old on that day. She was born in the little country place of Quadic, R. I., in 1704, and in 1812 removed to the Nutmeg town of Pomfret, in Windham county, where "Old Put" had his famous tussis with the "old she wolf " of colomial history. There she met Botham. In the war of 1812 Botham, who had wedded her, drove an ox team for the Government between Hartford and Providence, carrying the mails. Mrs. Botham was the mother of fourteen children. five of whom are still living. The Montville felks came in squads to ber birthday party. and Mrs. Ziphah, who is still as brisk and active as a cat, trotted about the house, with her four sons, enterta ning them.

Still more remarkable is Mrs. Mary Austin Greene, the oldest white person in Rhode Island, whose home is in Swamptown in the wildest part of the State. Mrs. Greene was wildest part of the State. Mrs. Greene was quite a good sized girl when the nineteenth century was in its cradie. She was born in 1792. She has dwelt in her old Swemptown farmhouse just seventy-five years. The people of he town all railied therein on Friday and selved her to celebrate her 102d birth-lay anniversary. It is not possible to have any sort of a celebration in New England, fit for the queen, without "literary electrics." so the neighbors arranged and carried out a fine programme of mucle, songs, and resitations in fitting commemoration of "Aunt" Greene's meed both as a centenarian and citizen. They gave her a let of valuable presents. Mrs. Greene's unable to walk and a most totally blind, nevertheless she is cheerful and contented, and a great favorite of young folks.

THAT DELP WATER HARR K. C. P. Huntlagton's Interesting Effort to Control Its Location.

Washington, July & - An interesting fight is in progress in the Senate Committee on Commerce. It is over a bill to provide for a deep water harbor on the coast of southern California. The army engineers have three times recommended San Pedro Bay, near Los Angeles, and this point is favored by the people of the southern part of the State and by the two Sanators. The Southern | acide Rai road,

two Senators. The Southern selfs Rai road, which controls Santa Monica harbor, wants the Government to make the Improvement at that point.

C. P. Huotington is here in the interest of that acheme, and his representative have been fighting hefore the committee all winter for banta Monica harbor. The committee has been favorably disposal loward the noint recommended by the arms reactiness and supported by the faitform's senators out since Mr. Huntington's apparance in the city a mysterious change of sontiment has taken place. A vote on the propositi u is to leaken to morrow, and the result of it is awaited with considerable curi sity by those who have been watching the fight.

cause he's pleased that he behaves himself there, because no street urehin understands the need of shoes less or hates to wear them more.

When the bronco makes up his mind to give the blacksmith a tussie look out for him. He may lie low and wait his time to show up hostile. Likely nough he will let his hind feet be lifted and the shoes hammered without making a kick. It is when the smith gets round to the front that trout-le begins. If the smith is an old hand in shoeing bronces he has a quick eye for danger signals, and fully understands the 'only waiting' disposition of the brute. The white spot of light in the cerner of the bronce's eye as he stands perfectly quiet, but giancing backward, is all the blacksmith at his shoulder can see, but it is all he needs to tell him hat trout le is in the air. He disposes his tools about where they won't be in the way if he should want to get away is a hurry, and prepares to lift the bronce's foreieg.

Here comes in the difference between the experiences and the tenderfoot blacksmith at his free if the bronce begins to cut up ugly; the other is and is apt to get hurt. The one land there is the bronce begins to cut up ugly; the other is and is apt to get hurt. The stronce's attack, if it comes, as swift and sudden as that of a cat. There is a quick darting round of the neek, a saveage snap of teeth, which eliek together loudly if they miss the right, and lacerate fearfully if they eated on. If he catches a good hald he sometimes to see a man in the air and hakes him as a terrier worries a rat. But usually is an instant more the heast has reared and strikes with his fore feet with tree endous force and the awitness and sureness of a house. There is a cart ring of the beast so securely that ha carn to get the beast as a secure in the head in his hostility.

Where there are assis ants to held the beast's head they usually stand the brune's head in his hostility.

Where there are assis ants to held the beast's head they usually stand the brune's head undertaken to help hold t word, were to ask.
"Did it kill that damned bronco when the shop shock down?"

George M. McComas, who was Deputy Colector of the port of Baitim re most of the lector of the port of Haitim re most of the time from 18:0 to 1884, died at his country residence at lilus Ri'ge -ummit, Md. on a attribute at the Maryland Constitutional Convention in 18:4, and was founder of the McComas Institute at Clayton.

Simon Hirschman, formerly a merchant of Philadelphia, died in Baltimore yealerday, after a linguing Huess, agod the years, lie was the father of S. L. and Siewart Hirschman of the firm of Welman, Hirschman & Co. of the firm of Welman, Hirschman & Co. of the city.

J. Burnett, President of the Mantral Stack

Burnett, President of the Montreal Stock hange and a leading process of that city. of realerday.

Lutest Marine Intelligence.

Arrived on furnishin from Gidago c, City of Sig-minutam. Tong barancan: Familian from Sichmond: Bardes Tower, trom Barondess.

and said he would not treat with the A. R. U., and second, because there was an opinion that the conference had been consented to by Mr. Wickes under a misunderstanding.

Vice-Fresident Howard said:

The only reason Mr. Wickes consented even to treat with the men was seames he had been informed by the mediator that the strikers were ready to surrender. Under the circumstan es, of course, he was willing to confer."

A Saloon Blown to Pieces

MINNEAPOLIS. July 8.-A terrifle explosion. supposed to have been caused by gasoline occurred at m daight in the basement of Haley & Hoey's saloon, 210 Hennepin avenue severely burning five men and, it is thought severely burning five men and, it is thought, tilling George Perkins. The injured are: Joseph Hoer, Albert Childs, Robert Saiters, baggagemen en the Omaha Raliroad; James Shannon, hack driver, and John Norton, alightly cut. Liserge Ferkins, the porter, had been sent to the basemen; a few minutes before the explosion to diam some whisker. He carried a lighted lamp in his hands. No trace of him can be found, and it is thought he was blewn to pieces. The saloen is a complete wreck.

Quarrelled About the Strike.

Peter Luckman, a horseshoer of 314 Fast Sixtieth street, was locked up last night in the Fast Sixty-sevent street station for a sault-ing Charles Jones, who lives in the same house, and is employed on the Third avenue cable line. In John McCall's saloon, 312 Fast bixtic b street the two men got into a argument a court be later roubles, and Luckman called Jone a seab, em hast ding his remarks with a time with his fist upon ones a right eye. Heary McCall, who was behind the tar, was a so arrested for violation of the Excise law.

BI OOKLYN.

Sapi Alfred E. Steers, who was appointed a Police invited treatile, will in a law days reago his place as the control of this place as the control of this place as the control of the place of the control of the contr the firms

Diverse to the action of Congress in culting down the
appropriate on fir the rare of the temperations baild-lines. Continuous numbers has been so used to dispense
with the acruses of Assa-all Continuous designs
Covernly, who was drawing \$1,000 a year.

over, the same ammonia is used indefinitely, being made to circulate through the tubes by a forcing and compressing pump, which, therefore, constitutes with the tubes a complete refrigerator, thus leading to a considerable saving in plant, the cold preduced being more intense than that obtained with an uncongesia le liquid cooled down below freezing point. A great advantage claimed for this method is that the pressure inside the tubes can be varied as as to slightly exceed that of the utside pressure due to the height of the liquid column. By working with a temperature of 33° C. the pressure of the gas is equal to that of the atmosphere, and there is, it is claimed, no liability, even in the svent of a crack or want of tightness in the joints, of the ammonia couring out into the soil. As it is easy to accertain the level of the water around the tubes, the pressure incide can be regulated in accordance.

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